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# CIA Control By Congress Urged In Talk

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A biting criticism of the methods employed by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was given Thursday night by Andrew Tully, a White House correspondent, at the P. E. Monroe Auditorium at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Mr. Tully classed the CIA as "dangerous," a group which is spending entirely too much money, and a government function which is in need of more rigid Congressional control.

He charged the agency is spending nearly one billion dollars annually from funds that are turned over to it by various other government agencies. He said the intelligence control center is not required to prepare a budget or explain its needs, nor is it required to tell what is done with the money.

He charged that CIA spending is kept a secret, and when the director does appear before Congress he need tell only those things he desires to inform the Congress about. Mr. Tully noted that the director need not divulge any information, which in his opinion, may endanger the national security.

## Assails Dulles For Book

He attacked the fact that when Allen Dulles was director of the CIA, Mr. Dulles was always complaining that nothing should be told of the CIA activities. "Now," Mr. Tully said, "Allen Dulles has written a book on the activities of the CIA. Apparently he thinks it is all right to divulge this information if you can get royalties from a book."

Mr. Tully said the CIA organization or one similar to it is a necessity in the cold war in combating the Communist conspiracy, but declared it poses a huge problem for democracy.

"If power corrupts, then secret power doubly corrupts, and se-

cret power is what the CIA has. There is no other department, except the State Department, which has the power of the CIA," the speaker asserted. He noted that in a sense the CIA makes the United States foreign policy.

He stated that the CIA does not realize that while capitalism is the best for the U. S., it is not what many other countries want. He said they prefer a more social type of government. "But this," he countered, "is something the CIA cannot swallow. They (those in charge of CIA policy) do not see that the world can change. They believe that any politician that believes in civil reform is dangerous."

## Blames Fiasco On CIA

He said the Bay of Pigs invasion to liberate Communist Cuba, was a Central Intelligence Agency "fiasco." He said the agency "leaked" before hand that the Castro regime would be overthrown, but when it failed, they released to the newsmen that it was merely a "sortee" that failed.

He said all over the world the U. S. CIA has the reputation of being the secret power behind each crisis.

Mr. Tully declared that the agency needs help and supervision from Congress to keep it from destroying itself.

In telling of the many functions that the CIA has played in learning the functions of the military strength of other countries, the speaker said the department had a brilliant record of four years—the period during which the U-2 planes flew without this being general knowledge. He said it gave the U. S. complete information on the strength of the U.S.S.R., and was an "incredible piece of work."

"It was a terrible mistake for President Eisenhower to admit when Gary Powers was shot down over Russia, that he was employed by the CIA as a spy. It was the first time in the history of the world that a nation admitted spying on another nation," he asserted.

## Error Compounded

He said the mistake was compounded by the trading of Powers for a Russian mastermind spy.

"We got back a plane jockey, and they got a master spy," the speaker said.

Probably the greatest tribute paid to the CIA organization by Mr. Tully was when he said, "Our allies oppose Congressional control of the CIA, as they fear that some of their secrets, locked within the CIA organization might be leaked by Congressmen. It is known," Mr. Tully said, "that none of the military secrets leaked out have come from the United States, but have come from France and Great Britain."

During a question and answer period Mr. Tully said he was not in favor of barring Communists from speaking on college campuses, as he believed one way to defeat the Communist ideology is to understand it.

He termed the North Carolina speaker ban on State supported college campuses "as a drawback to education."

Mr. Tully spoke at Lenoir Rhyne as a feature of the Lecture-Entertainment Series.

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